Some of the New Terpsicherean Wenders for Next Season About Which Whispers Are Allowed in Advance—Meanwhile the Old Dances Still Go, as Last Night's Beatival Proved Very Clearly.

Lovers of the dance all through the country are waiting breathlessly, on tiptoe, as one might say, for the results of the convention of terpsichorean professors which concludes Its labors in this city to-day.

That the professors have been very busy there is no doubt. That they are very quiet about their proceedings is also a fact, for they don't want everybody to know as much as they do before they get ready to tell it all in the most formal and profitable way.

One thing, however, is certain, that they have rigged out a lot of new steps to suit the dancers' dizziest dreams,

They have modified the old mazourka into a sort of waltz glide, which is going to be vastly popular, of course, because the Yale College boys, whose professor invented it, have taken to it with great enthusiasm.

Then they have adopted, too, the new diamond lanciers of Prof. Rivers, of Brooklyn, and vesterday they talked and talked over that same teacher's proposed new cushion floor, an arrangement, by which rubber cushions are to be set under the dancing floor, so as to give a springy undulation beneath the feet of the dancers. In the new lanciers the dancers in first position form a large diamond and make four smaller ones as they do the five dance

ngures.

A new round dance to 2-4 time is the Berlin, invented by Prof. Melvin V. Gilbert, of Maine, which the professors would say nothing about in a descriptive way, but which they all agreed upon as a delightful

thing.

Dances left to be acted upon to-day included the kirmess, a new five-part, eight-couple dance, with finely varied figures; the Parisian gavotte, which is to be a sensational

round dance.

The Freedom Association, an organization workers, held their composed of straw hat workers, held their annual picnic at Washington Park last night. Although there was not the usual attendance which these happy workers are accustomed to having at their entertainments those who were present were not at all affected by the were present were not at all allected by the gloominess of the weather without, and they danced, visited and promenaded while the musicians drowned the noise of the big rain. George H. Nixon and Miss Maggie Clemmens led the grand march to the nusic of Lovell's orchestra. The following ladies and gentle-

de the grand march to the music of Lovell's orchestra. The following ladies and gentlemen were present:

James Muidoon, George H. Nixon, siss Lazzie Muidoon, Miss Maggie Muidoon, Montague M. Scott, Miss Julia Lynch, Gustave Seamon and wife, James Wells and wife, Feter T. Scott, Thos. Doyle and wife, the Misses Doyle, Thos. Heylein and wife, Francis J. Rafferty, Miss Rafferty, Peter T. Scott and family, Francis Skelly and wife, William Patterson, Miss Doyle, Patrick Rafferty, Miss Hecky Rafferty, Miss Jennie Dobson, Emil Rolo, Miss Hannah Jacobs, Miss Rosie Brady, John Timmens, Miss Mary Gilbride, James Kernan, Eugene Smith and wife, Master Smith, William Hall, Louis Hillerman, Miss Katle Power, Gus Skoretz, Henry Millinger, Mr. Fritz and wife, Andrew Garrison, Miss Annie Vane, Miss Annie Vane, Miss Annie Schafer, James Nooney, Miss Nelle Schafer, James Nicon, Miss Lizzie Gray, Max Meyer, Miss Lizzie Schell.

Officers-Gustave Seamon, President; Lester Faggiani, Vice-President; James Wells, Troasurer; George H. Nixon, Recording Secretary; James Muldoon, Financial Secretary; John Cagnolati, Sergeant-at-Arms.

MEYER RELIEF ASSOCIATION. The Herman Mever, Relief Association held its annual picuic at Sulzer's Casino last night. Prof. Sause and his band were engaged for the occasion. The grand march was led by J. P. Moloney and Miss Jennie Wilson, assisted by John P. Kelso and Miss

ong those present were : Among those present were:

Standard Bearer Herman Meyer and wife, J. P.
Kelso, C. Fundus and wife, F. Westrich and wife,
William Callahan, J. J. Fundus and wife, F.
Kratsenberg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. Heimloh,
Michael Kelly, Miss Rosie Smith, T. F. Dolan and
wife, J. Elliot and wife, Miss Mamie Kelly,
Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, A. C. Freeman, W. Kelly, J. Whelan, L. Foller,
Henry Sitting and wife, Joseph Weibler, Charles
Dunn and wife, Thomas O'Brien, Miss Alice
Hagen, John T. Reilly, Miss Nellie Shane,
James Rooney, Miss Jennie Reilly, Thomas
Smith, Miss Nellie Kelly, W. Kelly, Miss
Grace Wilson, Joseph Burke, Miss Hatte
Ryan, Frank Doroy, James White, Miss Kate
Weich, Joseph P. Lloyd, Tuz. Broderick, Miss Ryan. Frank Dorcy, James White, Miss Katie Welch, Joseph P. Lloyd, Tug. Broderick, Miss Mamie Gleuson, Michael Madden, Miss Josie Saechan, James Morton and wife, A. Kohler, G. H. Kratzenberg, Miss May Kratzenberg, F. Salvino and wife, H. Kratzenberg and wife, Michael Fellows, Miss Mary Gafiney, Peter Meyer, William J. Kett, Chris Wigmann, John Peter Munst, W. H. Predey, John Nolloth, Miss Annie Callanan, Thos. Glenn, Miss Amy Keys, John Hunken, Gus Author, Miss Minnie Lee.

Officers—J. P. Kelso, President; C. Fundus, Vice-President; F. Westrich, Treasurer; P. J. O'Donnell, Financial Secretary; William Callana, Recording Secretary; J. J. Fandus, Sergeatt-at, Arms; F. Kratzenberg, Inspector; H. Meyer, Standard Bearer.

HIBERNIAN RIPLE CORPS,

HIBERNIAN RIFLE CORPS,

Company A, of the Hibernian Rifle Corps, held its annual picnic and games at the Empire City Colosseum yesterday afternoon and last night. The games began with a shooting contest between three different rifle corps companies, which was won by Company A. The running races for gold and silver medals were won by Francis Hanen. J. Donnelly, T. Delaney and P. J. McCarty. The referee was lieut. Patrick Keenan.

Prof. Mulligan and his orchestra played for the dancers in the evening. The grand march was led by Floor Manager John J. Reilly and Miss Reilly, followed by Simon McArdle and Miss Delia Cox.

Among those present were:

Simon McArdle and wife, William Heffron, Miss Delia Cox, Thomas J. Kiernan, Thomas Cunningham and wife, John McAvenney, Heary Crosby, Martia Kirby, Ed McNamara and wife, Patrick Green, Daniel L. Haggerty, James Powers, Patrick Nixon and wife, Jas. Kirliand and wife, P. Grimm and wife, Malachy Kyan, John Burns, Michael Breen, William E. Morphy, John Kelly, John Quinn, Mr. snd Mrs. Owen McConner, Bernard Rellly and wife, John Flanagan, P. McPadden, James McDermott, Edward Tobla and wife, John J. Dixon and wife, Francis McAlesvy and wife, Mr. and Mirs. Patrick Gafney, Michael Leader, Hugh Murrsy, Thomas Banks, Bernard Ford, James Haggerty, William Sheridan, J. O'Callaghan, Miss Kate Norton, Michael Hyan, Miss Nellie Healy, Henry Healy, Miss Julia Norton.

Officers—William Judge, Captain; John J. Reilly, First Lieuteann; Patrick J. Reenan, Second Lieutenant; John Dobbins, First Bergeant.

AMT VERDENER. The Amt Verdener Club, a benevolent or. Braddon. Hence ganization composed of former residents of given a chance.



DREAMS OF THE DANCERS.

the northern German provinces, held its annual picnic at Sulzer's Hariem River Park last night. Prof. Lederhaus and his orchestra occupied the gallery. A beautiful silk flag of blue and gold hung from a prominent place in the hall.

The grand march was led by Ehler Ernst and Miss May Lampe, Among those present were:

Were:

John Foster, Miss Minnis Jones, Lawrence Cuniff, Herman Behmuck, Miss Lizzie Benuning, Miss Meta Clataen, Miss Meta Wilkens, John Purges and wife, Miss Tille Natiman, Miss May Meyer, Miss Rea Lutjens, Miss Annie Royer, Miss Cedelia Schwarer, Miss Thresie Meyer, Chris Roes, Miss Lou Sullivan, Frank Kermes, August Brinker, Charles Behrnes, Ernest H. Meyer, George Lange, Joan N. Helkeme and wife, H. B. Broyer, Fred Rohrs, W. H. Hohrs, Wm. Fricke, Diedrich Meyer, Fred Rasch, Heinrich Puvogel, Friz Stockman, John Boymann, John Meyer, Herman Rieemeyer, Miss Gretchen Wolters, Harry Wood, Miss Annie Lutjens, Miss Annie Lutjens, Miss Mamie Rohr, Louis Lutjens, Miss Neilie Hiens, Ed Coyne, Martin Mechan.

Officers—Charles Bornkemp, President Harry

Mechan.
Officers—Charles Bornkamp, President; Herm.
Schalle, Vice-President; H. B. Broyer, Tressuer;
Pred Rohrs, Fluancial Secretary; Wm. H. Rohrs,
Corresponding Secretary.

"THE KAFFIR DIAMOND."

More interesting and unconventional scenery than that shown last night at the Broadway Theatre, where "The Kaffir Diamond " was produced, has not been seen for a long time. The farm in South Africa, the hotel at Magritz, the "South Devil" swamp with its highly colored tropical growths, and the Veldt, were alone worth a visit o Manager Sanger's handsome theatre to see. These scenes look as though they were true to nature, and they are unusual enough to permit the idea that the play might possibly have been written in order to introduce them. As a matter of fact, the incident in which the Kaffir diamond plays part is comparatively irrelevant to the piece. A young girl, who has been cruelly accused of being the mistress of the man who has constituted himself her guardian, is also accused of having stolen the Kamr diamond, an episode which really does seem somewhat unnecessary. The story is complicated enough without the Kaffir diamond

series of scenes in which sensationalism has been rampant from the time the curtain rose. There is a " marriage of convenience, " a subsequent meeting with an old lover, a compromising situation, an extremely heroic way out of it, an old his discovery of his long lost daughter, an endeavor to pursue the supposed betrayer in the missinatic vapors of the swamp, the revelation that the wife was faithful, the hanging of the real Kamr diamond thirf with his boots on, the death of the husband of the convenient marriage, and the happy ending of everything.

matter, which adds as melodramatic extra to a

So much melodrama must satisfy the most ardent lover of the sensational. The audience last night seemed to be made up of these ardent lovers. "The Kaffir Diamond" was received with un-

Louis Aldrich as Shoulders, whose motive was revenge, did not give an artistic performance. He was too loud, and he ranted. Still there was enough of that appealing herotem about his acting o please. Frazer Coulter made a capital Col. Richard Grantly. Poor Charles Bowser had an intensely stupid part in Tim Mechan, an Irish Sergeant. Miss Dora Goldthwalte gave an ntelligent performance of the unfortunate wife, and Miss Isabella Livesson, a lovely young woman, captured all Alice Rodney. One of the best thing; in the play, however, was the thoroughly clever work done by Miss Adele Palma, who had the very small part of Mme. Biff, a French hostess. Miss Palma was adiomesticated Zulu who learns that the wages of sin is death, and M. J. Jordan gave an unnecessarily unpleasant impersonation of the wicked Douglas, master of the farm. ALLAN DALE.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK. Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the

Future. A little ten-year-old miss told her mother that she was never going to marry, but meant to be a widow, because widows dressed in such nice black and always looked so happy.

One Way of Catching a Fever. A gentleman being threatened with an in fectious fever said to his little son who, in an affectionate mood, wished to embrace him, "You mustn't hug me; you'll catch the fever." Willie looked in amazement at his papa, who, by the way, is a model of propriety, and quickly asked, "Why, papa, who did you hug?"

In one of the Cape towns a young scholar, the first day at school, was asked her name by the teacher and replied. Her father's name was the rext question, and she did not know his first name. The teacher then asked her. "What does your mother call him?" "A jackass!" said the child.

She Never Sat Down. A little girl unconsciously and touchingly testified to the excessive drudgery of her mother's life when, on being asked. "Is your mamma's hair is gray?" she replied. "I don't know. She's too tall fer me to see the top of her head, and she never sits down."

It Was the Teacher's Fault. Father (to his little son, who has just handed him the teacher's report of progress and conduct for the last mouth)-This report is very unsatisfactory; I'm not at all pleased with it!—Little Son—I told the teacher I thought you wouldn't be, but he wouldn't alter it.

Had No Gray Hairs. A tutor, lecturing a lad for his irregular conduct, added with great pathos: " The report of your bad conduct will bring your father's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, sir," replied the incorrigible; "my father wears a wig."

Making Future Dates. Precocious Boy (munching the fruit of the date tree)—Mamma, if I eat dates enough will I grow up to be an almanac?

Literary Note.

Edmund Collins, of the Epoch, has been appointed agent for this country to the " Editors' Literary Syndicate," owned by Sir W. C. Leng & Co. The company controls the serial rights of stories by popular English authors, including Miss Braddon. Henceforth American authors are to be

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY

"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

A Single Tap That Yielded Many a Brand Three gentlemen were seated recently in a downtown German restaurant, the proprietor of which makes a specialty of keeping

several different brands of beer on tap, and the walls are well placarded with signs bearing the names of the different brewers. One of the party ordered Milwaukee beer, another Niugara, while the third chose St.

Louis. The waiter called out the chosen brands in stentorian voice as he approached the bar, but one of the trio, with a deep, dark sus-

but one of the trio, with a deep, dark suspicion rankling in his usually trusting heart, arose to his feet, where he could command a good view of the bar.

His suspicions were fulfilled, for the white-aproned bartender filled the three glasses from the same tap and handed them to the waiter, who approached the trio with "a smile that was child-like and bland," and after gravely holding the glasses to the light, deposited the desired beer before the customers, announcing the brands as he did so. The earnest manner in which he pretended to select the different varieties was too much for the risibilities of the trio, and a quiet but for the risibilities of the trio, and a quiet but bearty laugh was indulged in, accelerated by an order from the adjoining table for "two New Yorks, one Milwaukee and one St. Lovis," all of which were drawn from the same prolific tap.

Roses, Hot Corn and a Picturesque Stree

Group at Night. The hot-corn stands are becoming picturesque features of the street after nightfall

An old woman, with her kettle in which the long, sweet ears are simmering, and a plate of butter, with pepper and salt for con-

diments—this is the outfit. One would suppose that only the poorest and simplest of the passers-by would stop to pay a nickel for an ear of corn to be consumed before the public eye, but some very swell fellows occasionally bring to at a hot-

swell fellows occasionally bring to at a hot-corn stand and gnaw the seasoned grains down to the cob.

The other night a strange contrast was afforded. A negress of the real Southern darky type was sitting at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. A well-dressed man had stopped to buy an ear of corn, and had just begun work upon it when a flower boy with a tray full of roses came up with his wares. The corn eater was "just full enough to be funny," and to enjoy the novelty of standing on the street and eat-ing corn.

ing corn. So there was the tableau. It was a subject for an impressionistic painter. The negress, with her long apron and her kettle and sim-ple array of condiments before her; the with her long apron and her kettle and simple array of condiments before her; the
young swell gnawing at an ear of corn and
grinning between whiles, and back of this
practical example of the necessities of life,
the luxury of life in the pale pink and
creamy white roses.

"Whattl yer have?" said the young man
with the ear of corn to the reporter, who
calmly stood still and looked at them as if
they were a group in the Eden Musee. "Ear
o' corn? 'r a rose?"

'corn?'r a rose?"

Here he waved his ear of corn airily, and the boy with the roses smiled.

It was an "impression," with its cheerful, good-natured incongruity.

A Treasure of Art Discovered in a Mulberry

Street Junkshop.
Robert Fullerton, the Third avenue dealer in art curios, who figured prominently as an art expert in the recent Diss Debar trial, has lately come into possession of a treasure which has aroused considerable excitement

in the art fraternity in this city. A few weeks ago, while walking through

painting "The Testament of Eudamidas," of which eminent engravers, such as Toschi, Darigny and Berwig had made copies.

The Italian ragpicker evidently was unaware of its value, for after a few minutes' conversation he consented to part with the picture for a triffing sum.

Mr. Fullerton bastened home with his treasure, which he cleaned and placed in a handsome frame, and it now hangs in his store, the admired of all beholders.

The picture represents the old philosopher lying on a meagre couch, dictating his last will to a notary scatted beside him. At the foot of the bed are seated his wife and daughter, overcome with grief, while at the head of the bed the doctor stands with his hand of the bed the doctor stands with his hand over the dying man's heart.

The Manbattan Athletic Club, which turned its annual autuum games juto a club meet. over the dying man's heart,
Mr. Fullerton handed The Evening World

reporter a powerful magnifying glass, which brought out the lineaments in the features of each character with startling distinctness, the death agony as portrayed by the dying man's face, and every wrinkle of the distorted countenance bearing traces of a master's brush

Fullerton's store is besieged by curio-lovers, many of whom have made him handsome offers for the picture.

A Sympathetic Democrat Who Wore Harrison Button.

The funny conductor on one of the good Deacon Richardson's horse-car lines has been Those who ride on the South Ferry divi-

sion of the Fifth avenue line will remember a medium-sized young man with a pale face who, it always appeared, would rather talk politics than knock down a fare. He was a Republican and wore an "H. and M." mono-

Republican and wore an "H, and M." monogram button.

When a good Democrat boarded the car this individual would start on his favorite theme. He always argued in favor of his candidates, and generally ended by saying that he would convince his passenger of what was right before election day.

A few mornings ago a gentleman living on Third street boarded the funny conductor's

Third street boarded the funny conductor's car.

He wore a Harrison and Morton button, with the jack down. The f. c. came around to collect the fare and he espied the button, and with a merry chuckle he smote himself on the breast and said: "Ah, I knew you would come around all right. Those are the candidates you want to vote for."

"Oh, no!" said the passenger, "I intend to vote for Cleveland and Thurman, but I like to stand up for the weak and help the distressed, so that is the reason I am wearing the cheap button."

News Summary. More earthquakes are reported in Greece.

The city of Augusta, Ga., is submerged by The G. A. R. parades at Columbus, O. , and cheers Mrs. Logan, Ex-King Amadeo, of Spain, is married at Turin to Princess Letitia Bonaparte.

Nine men are killed by the explosion of a prema-ture blast in Wicke's Tunnel, near Butte, Mon. A strange disease has broken out in Franklin Park, N. J., which much resembles yellow fever. The wire of Ball-Player Lille, of Kansas City, is burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline slove.

Workmen kill a six-foot water snake at Ansonia, and on opening it discover forty little snakes, each a foot long.

a foot long.

Gen. Boulanger is not welcome at St. Peteraburg and efforts are being made to dissuade him from visiting Russia.

Lambert Tree, of Illinois, now Minister to Belgium, is appointed Minister to Russia in place of Mr. Lothrop, who resigned.

An Atlanta, Ga., editor is visited in his office by a hostile party and is held and beaten into insensibility. One of his colleagues is also severely wounced.

wounded.

A Toledo man who has been saving his money for two years to get married is robbed of all of it by highwaymen on the eve of his wedding, and the event is postponed for another two years.

Why Mr. Converse Flopped.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Regarding the reported defection from the Democratic party of ex-Congressman George L. Converse, of Ohlo, Mr. Cox said to a World correspondent to-day;

A few weeks ago, while walking through Mulberry street, he happened into a junkshop, where among the rags and filth of the place he saw a picture in a dilapidated frame, covered with dirt and grease so thick that the figures were scarcely discernible.

A close inspection, however, revealed the fact that it was a genuine old master, having been painted by Nicholas Poussin, the great French artist, and was in fact the famous been a follower and an admirer of Mr. Randall,"

RATHER OUT OF SEASON.

And Yet Mutrie Gets a Good Deal More Than a Plenty

of (Umpire) Valentine(s).

(From Our Sporting Extra.)

VALENTIN

ts annual autumn games into a club meeting and got the N. four A.'s championships the mother entirely too tender; she failed to postponed till early October so that none of express the rankling remembrances of the ts cracks could be disqualified, expects to past; in fact, there was danger that the part have a triumph over all its foes at the Detroit championship meeting on next Wednesday. would become too conventional. Mr. Gilletta protested; Miss Welby persisted. At one of

It is possible to interpret the new Union's

Diamond" men are very confident of secur-ing the majority of the prizes at Detroit.

The M. A. C. list of entries in the Amateur Union's championship for 1888 is formidable. Westing, Copeland, Cromley, the Ohio wonder; H. S. Young, jr., and J. T. Norton will start in the 100 yards, and the same men, with the addition of W. C. Adams, will go in the 220-yard run. D. I. Tompkins, H. M. Banks, jr., J. T. Norton and G. L. Estes will be in the ouarter, mile run; Banks and Town. be in the quarter-mile run; Banks and Tomp-kins in the half. Conneff, of course, runs in the one and five miles.

The one-mile walk will have E. D. Lange,

the one and five miles.

The one-mile walk will have E. D. Lange, C. B. Irwin, also of the Irish team; W. A. Berrian, C. L. Nicoll and F. A. Ware. Godshall and Tom Ray will be in the pole vault with J. D. Webster, who beat Page in the running high jump and Copeland, Young and Webster in the running broad. F. L. Lambert will represent the Manhattan in the weights; Copeland, Young and Vandervoort will be in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles, and J. W. Powers will start in the two-mile bioycle race. The club will also be represented in the tug-of-war by a team composed of W. Revere, D. T. Brokaw and J. Senning, with E. S. Lord, jr., as captain.

The running stride of T. P. Conneff, whose European trip did him a world of good, was recently measured. It is between 6 ft. 6 in. and 6 ft. 8 in.

Jack Hopper and the Belfast Spider are said to be matched to fight for \$1,000 a side, with skin-tight gloves and to a finish. The mill is to come off in five weeks.

One of the oldest of the racing reporters said the other day that he thinks the turf was at its height this year and be doubted if there be another season as good as that of 888 for ten years.

Largan, the English oarsman, and Murphy, Largan, the English oarsman, and Murphy, the well-known Greenpointer, will row a single scull race of three miles at Idlewild Grove, on the Sound, on next Sunday morning. The struggle will be for \$500 a side. Billy Oliver, the well-known Harlem sporting man, will have charge of the excursion, which leaves Harlem Bridge at 9 a. M.

Admirers of the manly art will be saddened to learn of the death of Michael Dorsey, who won the amateur light-weight boxing championship of America for 1884. Dorsey was a remarkably well-spoken and attractive young fellow, and a subscription for some sort of a memento is spoken or by the many who were glad to call him friend.

Answers to Correspondents. P. H. H.—The duty on corsets is not affected by the Mills bill.

Enquirer.—The approximate value of the land you mention is \$500,000. S. Sekhs, -The correct expression is "It appeared in the paper." A. and B.—As B bet that he would beat A's throw of thirty-two yet only threw thirty-two himself, B

of thirty-two yet only threw thirty-two himself, B loses.

T. H.—Books by English authors on which copyright is still held are not allowed admission at English ports. Some of Charles Lever's novels are still copyright in England.

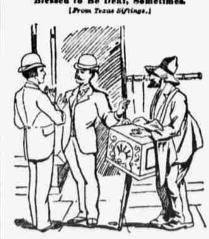
S. McD.—If your tenancy is ny the month only, the landlord can dispossess you at the end of the month for any cause which he deems to be sum-cient. Yours is a sad case, but we know of no

P. T. S.—The Sixteenth Ward is bounded by West Fourteenth street, to Ninth avenue, Greenwich street, Eighth avenue to Fourteenth atreet again. Sixth avenue, West Twenty-third street and the North River. Coming Events.

Annual ball of the Yorkville Pleasure Club at the Umtown Assembly Rooms Monday evening, Oct. 22.

Opening reception of Weiss & Hagemeyer's Jancing academy, International Assembly Rooms, 207-211 East Twenty-seventh street, Wednesday evening, Sept. 12.

Blessed to Be Deaf. Semetimes



First Deaf and Dumb Man (talking with hands) --What did you give that man money for? You can't lear his music.
Second Deaf and Dumb Man—That is the reason

BUSINESS NOTICES. MCCANN'S \$1.90 AND \$2.90 DERBY HATS ARE the best value ever offered for the money; styles absolutely correct. 218 Howery, near Prince street,

UNDER THE TRAIN.

| Company | Chiefs | Company | Ch

It is possible to interpret the new Union's sudden action against the old association as a New York Athletic Club move to freeze the Manhattans out of the championships this year, and thus have a living chance to be the club to score the greatest number of "points."

The Manhattan's action in keeping its men from competing at anything but a club meeting prior to the big games checkmates this piece of cunning, if such it be. The "Cherry Diamond" men are very confident of securing the majority of the prizes at Detroit. the rehearsn's Miss Welby broke

AN ACTRESS'S OWN STORY.

Other and General Dramutle Notes

Gillette's idea was that this mother

husband without emotion, but with bitter-

ness. Miss Welby came to grief. She made

Miss Bertha Welby, who is now playing the

missing for some time, was finally returned to her. The remembrance of all this came back to her with such vival pain that she could not be stern and unforgiving if she were natural. Still, she was quite willing to believe that some women might conque their yielding qualities, and she promised to imagine that she was one of them. The matter relating to the advent of Charles Wyndham and his company to this country is still in statu quo. It is said that Mr. Wyndham's ideas upon the arrangement of a tour render it almost impossible for

competing managers to make a satisfactory adjustment of his time. The Duff Opera Company, managed by Jimmie Morrisey, opens it season at the Brooklyn Grand Opera-House with "A Trip to Africa" Sept. 24.

Some of the productions that have passed Some of the productions that have passed the first week of their run in this city are doing extremely well. "The Old Homestead" is packing the Academy of Music at each performance; "Mathias Sandorf," with its galaxy of feminine beauty, is a strong attraction at Niblo's; "A Legal Wreck" is filling the Madison Square Theatre: Roland Reed and his "Woman Hater" have conquered the Bijou Opera-House; "Boccaccio" at Wallack's is admirably prosperous, while at Wallack's is admirably prosperous, while "Nadjy" at the Castuo is still as lively a young woman as she was 115 days ago.

This is the last week of the engagement of A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Theatre Company in San Francisco. Hearts of Hearts "is being given this week. On Monday the company opens in Los Angeles. It looks extremely likely that the opening play at the home theatre will be "Capt. Levitt." now running at the Haymarket, in London.

J. M. Hill has made Boston a long visit. 'A Possible Case'' is running at the Hollis Street Theatre. "Two Sisters," a play by the authors of "The Old Homestead," has been given in several cities, but so far it does not seem to have achieved any very great distinction as a play. The authors, however, are doctoring it, and intend to continue its tone.

The new Howard Athenseum Company The new Howard Athenseum Company, with its novelties which William Harris went to Europe to secure, has opened successfully. Mr. Harris is now en route for this city to arrange, it is said, for an extension of time at the different theatres here in which his organ-

zation is booked to appear. Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree took a party of Canadians to see "The Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorama the other day. Mr. Ochiltree, it is said, remarked that such a picture was a powerful preserver of the peace of nations.

The final performance of "Nero" at Staten Island will occur Saturday evening.

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888,

FLEMING BROS. GENTLEMEN: I have taken a great many of Du. C. Mc-LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS and find them to be wonderful pill-all that you claim for them. They aclike a charm in case of bilio

Cure sick headeache, biliousness, liver complaint, dys pepsia, heartburn, indigestion, maiaris, pimples on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Dn. C. McLank's Celebrated Lives Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by remain Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Frice 20 cents. Soul by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine Da. C. McLann's Inver Pittle, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburg, Pa., the merket being full of instations of the name of McLann, spelled differently, but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words "Flem-ing Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., "on the wrapper.

AMUSEMENTS. BROADWAY THEATRE, COR. 41ST ST.
GRAND PRODUCTION, Kentre New Sounds, Novel, Mechanical and Electrical Effects. DOCKSTADER'S, BROADWAY. 2 1-2 Hours Hearty Fun. A CADEMY, 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1. THE OLD THE OLD HOND HOND HONDESTEAD.
Nights. Saturday Matines. Seats sold for October.
Performance over in time for trains.

5TH AVE. THEATRE, EVIGS AT 8. SAT. MAT. AT 2. GRAND PRODUCTION, PHILIP HERNE. KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL. O'CONOR. MARSDEN. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE,
LEGAL WRECK, 2D MONTH,
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ears, and the awful terror of the situation lay ears, and the awful terror of the situation lay still heavy on me. When I raised my head and looked behind the red light at the tail of the train was a ready far in the distance. As for the neeting passenger train, it had also passed: but I had not heeded it, though it had doubtiess added to the terrific noise which for some time stunned me.

I rose up and walked on calling upon my dog. But no answer—not so much as a whine. I remembered its sudden howl. It must have been crushed under the wheels of some part the train. It was no use searching for my

been crushed under the wheels of some part the train. It was no use searching for my little companion, so I proceeded, anx ous to escape from the perils of my situation. I shortly reached the shart, which I had before observed. There was ample room at either side of the rails to enable me to rest there in safety. But the place was cold and damp, and streams of water trickled down the sides of the shaft. I resolved, therefore, to go on upon the down line; but the tunnel being now filled with the smoke and steam of the two engines which had just passed, I deemed it prudent to wait for a short time until the road had become more cleared in case of any other train encountering me in my further.

walked nearly the whole length of the tunnel, and yet it appeared afterwards that I was only about haif way through it. It looked like a long day since I had entered. But by and bye a faint glimmor of lights danced before my eye; and as I advanced I saw it was the terches of the workmen, and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and more I had joined the party. But I felt quite unmanned for the moment; and I between the time of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and more I had joined the party. But I felt quite unmanned for the moment; and I between the time of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and more I had on the torches of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and the torches of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and the torches of the workmen and stream of the tunnel and the torches of the workmen and a local party the whole length and yet it appeared afterwards that I was only about haif way through it. It looked like a long day since I had entered. But by and yet a fer in the torches of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and the torches of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and the torches of the workmen and soon I heard their voices. Never were sight and the torche other train encountering me in my further progress. The smoke slowly eddied up the shaft, and the steam gradually condensed, over me.

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